











THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1861.

**THE MARK WILL GO.**  
The banks of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia have taken the second installment, of fifty millions, of the Government, this, though expected, is news that every patriot will be glad to hear. Now let the West do its share, be that little or much.

**CENTRAL J. H. WYMAN.**  
John H. Wyman, late Colonel of the Illinois Cavalry, is now a Brigadier General. His brigade is made of the 13th and 14th Illinois, the 4th Iowa, and one regiment of cavalry, we know not where from. The appointment is a good one and gives great satisfaction to the troops at Rolla, where the brigade was lately quartered. Gen. Wyman with his command is on his way to Jefferson City to join Fremont.

**ENEMIES AT WASHINGTON.**  
The Philadelphia *Press* asserts that nearly all the diplomatic representatives of the Southern States, and that at a convivial gathering about the time of the Bull Run disaster, the congratulations exchanged among them over the humiliation of American Democracy were loud and unaffected. The most rabid of the gang is Lord Lyons, the representative of His Britannic Majesty. Are these things true?

**THE INDIAN TRIBES.**  
It now appears that after the battle of Wilson's Creek, McCulloch sent a portion of his forces back to Arkansas for no other purpose than to co-operate with the Indians in rebellion, and he was succeeded. John Ross, the chief of the tribe, who had stood out for the Union, could not withstand the pressure of rebel bayonets and the clamor of his own people, and the deed was done at Tafilegah, August 20th, a Richmond commission being issued for Jeff Davis at Fort Smith.

**COL. BULLARD.**

Our Jefferson City correspondent, in a review of the causes which compelled the surrender of Col. Mulligan at Lexington, gives from the lips of the apologists for Gen. Fremont their account of his (Mulligan's) responsibility for the great disaster. This is what he said to be said to his captors:

"I am here to be sold to you."



# Chicago Tribune

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**PURE, PURITY—THEIR PRIDE.**

DEDICATED TO OUR BRAVE VOLUNTEERS.

BY "WELL."

Go, brother, go!

Add your bright tapers to the beacon light;

Our good souls plough a rough sea through'st

The wild blue waves,

Led to the Almighty Hand,

A consecrated band.

March to the bugle,

And let the music of pain—

The supported arm—

Truth, Justice to maintain,—

Brave words,

Bright, patriotic pen,

Voices of mighty power,

On choice of ready.

Small free sons now

The bold thrallions their lives have given disdain'd?

Step to the yoke's unpeopled shade;

All noble, all pure,

An angel's glorious past;

Angelic, tyrannic crush

Blown to the air.

Who now, and who, to freedom prove,

With white lily organ—Praise—

With the red rose of love,

Sing to action,

The war we ourselves country,

Or our own land.

Our brothers, go!

Though still so deadly and the battle hot—

But you know, knowledge, Justice to maintain,—

Brave words,

Bright, patriotic pen,

Voices of mighty power,

On choice of ready.

**SUCCESS TO THE FLAG.**

Success to the flag!—Success to the land!

Success to the nation!—Success to the free,

We will keep it strong, plucky, resolute,

And true!

Till Victory be ours,

Success to the flag!—Success to the land!

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